OR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ARE REPORM CLUBS REPRESENTED.

Beek Contract Bill, and the Bill to Give the Next Mayor Power to Remove Heads Papartments-Opposed the Bt-Parties. Fark Board Bill, and Had Nothing to Say for the Bi-Partison Police Bill. ALBANT. May 2.- The hearing before the

Geremor on the thirty-day bills left him for action by the Legislature which affect New York city was set down for this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The only persons present at that hour were Assistant Corporation Counsel andy and Edward G. Whittaker. Assemblyman Butts came in later to urge favorable action on his Elevated Railroad Five-cent Fare bill, and he was followed by George S, Greene of the Dock Department. Ex-Congressman Bacon field a brief and spoke in favor of Assemblyman Trainor's bill increasing the salary of the New York police surgeons to

S. N. Penfield and G. W. Stokes spoke for a few minutes sgainst Senator Guy's bill, which allows the construction of railroads along Merningside Park on Manhattan avenue. Er-Assemblyman James Oliver was heard

in favor of Assemblyman Alnaworth's bill viding for the appointment by the Governer of a commission to investigate the tenement house question in New York city and recommend necessary legislation to the next ession. The Governor thought the bill might be unconstitutional, but told Mr. Oliver that e would examine into the question.

It was 11:30 o'clock when the New York delegation arrived. Among them were Charles Stewart Smith, Henry R. Beekman, Alexander E Orr, and Mr. Simmons of the Chamber of Commerce. Lewis L. Delafield, W. Harris Beems, James W. Prvor, and Austin C. Fox of the City Club, and J. H. C. Nevins and De Forest Grant of the counsel of the Good Government clubs.

The Paxton bill, providing for competition in the letting of New York City Dock Department contracts, was first taken up. Mr. Greene, the engineer of the Dock Department, explained why, in his judgment, the bill should not be signed. In the first place, the possible combination of contractors to raise prices, as was the case some years ago, was to be feared if this bill became a law. He said much inferior work would also result. The present system of Dock Department construction has been very beneficial to the city. John Monks, a New York city contractor,

Dock Department was inferior and defective. Dock Department was inferior and defective,
He thought that the taxpayers of New
York city would save from 35 to 40 per
cent on the present cost of the dock construction should his bill become a law.
John W. Flaherty, another New Yerk contractor, favored the bill on the ground of economy. He held that the city had no right to
enter into the work of dock construction and
compete with her citizens.
The Governor told each side to present
briefs.

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The New York City Rapid Transit bill was then taken up. It provides for a new commission, to consist of the Mayor and Comptroller of New York city, the President of the Chamber of Commerce these three ex officio, and william Steinway, John Starin, Seth Low, John Claffin, and Alexander E. Orr. Provision is also made for submitting to a vote of the people next fall the question as to whether there should be a municipal construction of rapid transit roads.

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Henry R. Beekman was the first speaker. He lubmitted a brief on the constitutional questions involved, and claimed that no objection louid be made to the bill on this score.

Gov. Flower asked if the bill, in naming the fommissioners, did not conflict with se tion 2, structed to the bill of constitution regarding the selection of municipal officials. The governor also thought that other provisions of the Constitution which prohibit a municipality from 1-nding its money on credit to a private corporation, and which also fix the maximum percentage which the debt of a maximum percentage which the debt of a municipality may bear toward the total as-

municipality may bear toward the total assessed valuation.

Mr. Beekman quoted several decisions of the Court of Appeals in cases analogous to the questions raised against this bill, which tend to show the constitutionality of the bill. He said that it was entirely within the constitutional authority of the Legislature to name the Commissioners in the bill.

Judge Noah Davis differed with Mr. Beekman on the constitutional questions involved, and held that the bill is unconstitutional on the lines suggested by Gov. Flower. He referred to the Court of Appeals decision on the question of naming public officers in

the lines suggested by Gov. Flower. He referred to the Court of Appeals decision on the question of naming public officers in a legislative enactment and said that it was written by himself when he was on the bench. He said that the question involved then was entirely different from the present one. Judge Davis said there was much objection to the referendum clause. Ho had not carefully examined this provision, but would do see, and submit a brief later. The provision with reference to the city loaning its credit to a private corporation is a direct violation of the State Constitution.

(ov. Flower said he would give him until Menday to file a brief.

Lawson N. Fuller said that he represented New York city property owners from himselfings bridge to fifty-ninth street and the Boulevard, all of whom are opposed to an underground road, which could be constructed if the said was signed. He criticised the bill in many particulars and opposed it. He said that Mayor Gilrey was opposed to it. The people want to ride in the air and sunshine. If the Governor wanted to please the New York city property helders he would verte this bill. Mr. rallor spoke a good word for the elevated road, claiming that since their construction in IN-2 property valuations in the four wards through which the roads run have increased \$550.00.000 in the other twenty-one wards.

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Westy-one wards.

Fresident Smith of the Chamber of Commerce said that this bill presented the only solution of the rapid transit question. The reonic had decided against the construction of any more elevated rands. Eminent lawyers had decided this bill to be constitutional. One hundred thousand voters want this bill. The liamers of courses has already been all Chamter of Commerce has already been ap-proached by two different parties who have smyle capital to carry out the provisions of the dil and there will be no trouble on this

commerce of the other capital to carry out the provisions of the ill, and there will be no trouble on this some.

Alexander E. Orr, President of the Produce Exchange, favored the bill, and then at 1:20 P. 1. a recess was taken until 2:30 o'clock.

Is the afternoon session Alfred Bishop Mason spoke against the liapid Transit bill, holding that it was an evasion, and that if the bill became a law rapid transit would be defeated for many years. He said the bill provided for the most expensive method for obtaining relief. It emtraces the Populist idea, which is now threatening the country at Washington and into the West, and the greatest city in the New World is asked to put its stamp of approval upon it. He said that the Chamber of Commerce had only been able to get 13,400 signatures to its petition. He did not think the people wanted this bill.

J. H. C. Nevins favored the bill. He said that several years ago the statement that the people ware opposed to an underground road would be true. Since then the sentiment has changed and the neople are for the Chamber of temmerce bill.

L. I. Callanan, representing the New York floard of Trade and Transportation, and Mr. Ibelialed of the tity Club both favored the bill, the hearing on which was then closed.

The bearing on the Lexow New York City Bi-farthean Police Commission bill was then begue. President Smith opened the discussion in favor of the bill. He said that the idea of the till was to take the police force out of politics. The bill was not satisfactory to his organization, but they approved of it because the New York City Bi-farthean Police Commission bill was then begue. President Smith opened the discussion in favor of the bill, as a produce of the bill, and would sucmit a brief later.

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ion for the bill, saying there was no justificalion for its passage.

The bill authorizing all future Mayors of
have york to remove and authorities design of city
departments within easty days after assuming
office was then considered. W. Harris Roome
favoral the bill on technic of the City Clun of
how york. He thought that the responsibility
should be centralized in the Mayor, as prohided in this bill. He said the bill was also
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have left. Assistant Corporation Counsel Blands aread in opposition to the bill. He said that

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the bill as it stands is defective. It not only allows the Mayor to name the heads of departments, but contains a further provision allowing him to remove such heads of departments 'efore their terms of office expire. The provision in the charter for New York city, adopted in 1872 as a Hepublican measure, which it is now proposed to repeal, was favored by George Illiss, and yet this same Mr. Bliss appears this year in a changed garb, as we find him favoring this bill. The present plan has worked well, and the scheme to give the next Mayor the power to remove the heads of departments was a plan for public plunder. It some means the factions in New York city who are going to unite expect to elect a Mayor next fall. Thinking there is a chance in this direction, these people come here in favor of this bill, and if they are fortunate enough to elect a Mayor they will be able to take complete control of the city Government. The Republican members in the Legislature were whisped into line on this bill by caucus action, and the privilege of white men to act independently and on their own judgment was not allowed them. You take away from the people the great bulwark of protection bestowed by the charter of 1873 when you give the Mayor this power. Such an unholy alliance as this bill is intended to strengthen should receive no recognition.

Mr. Roome denied that there was an unholy alliance and repudlated the statement.

Gov Flower asked if it was desired to put the whole New York City Government in a raffic next fall.

Mr. Roof ereplied that it was the desire to raffle next fall.

Mr. Roore replied that it was the desire to give the Mayor power to carry out his policy and to fix the responsibility.

Lawson N. Fuller asked the Governor not to sign the bill. The hearing was then closed, no one else desiring to be heard.

The Governor will not take any action on any of these bills for several days, as a number of parties have asked for time in which to prepare and file briefs.

JESSE SELIGNAN'S FUNERAL. Services at the Temple Emanu-El-Interment

The body of Jesse Seligman was buried yesterday afternoon in the Salem Fields Com-etery at Cypress Hills. Nearly two hundred arriages followed the hearse. At 9 o'clock in the morning private services were held at the Seligman home, 2 East Forty-sixth street, no one but the family and the pall bearers being present. Before that hour Fifth avenue for a block each side of the Temple Emanu-El, at Forty-third street, was crowded. When the doors were opened 2,000 of them crowded into the synagogue. Many who could not gain admission remained outside during the entire service, and hundreds returned home unable

to obtain an entrance. The funeral procession arrived at 10 o'clock. Victor Herbert, the 'cellist, played softly as the pall bearers filed in, led by Mayor Gilroy and cunied by floral pieces sent by friends and half by one hundred Hebrew orphan boys in uniform and seventy-flivs little girls from the Montedore Home. As soon as the mourners were seared the Rev. Dr. William Sparger, the canter of the temple, read a realm and sang a funeral lymn. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Sliverman, Dr. Gotthelf's assistant, then delivered the funeral oration. He said in part:

"We come together to-day, not to eulogize merely, not to glorify our beloved dead, but simply to take part as servants of God in the triumphal march from earth to heaven. I call this procession triumphal because it commemorates the victory of a true life over the annihilation of death. A true life never ends. Its voice only is bushed: its earthly easement only is corrupted. We mourn the silence of his sweet, pathetic, elonuent voice; we mourn the loss of that stately, grand figure; we mourn the absence of that majestic and macnetic personality, but we never despatringly ery out. The end has come: All is over! Vain is life!" cupied by floral pieces sent by friends and half

cry out. The end has come! All is over! Vain is life?"

Dr. Gustav Gotthell, rabbi of the temple, followed, and announced that mourning prayers would be held for two days atti!. M. at the home. While the funeral procession filed down the aiste and out of the synagogue, the double quartet choir sang, led by the organist. The pall bearers were:

Seth Low, Cornelius N. Bilas, Henry Rice, John A. Riewart, Usear a birath, see Horace Porter, Laws Brawart, Usear a birath, see Horace Porter, Laws Brawart, Usear a birath, see Horace Porter, Laws Brawart, Laws, Constant, See Horace Porter, Laws Brawart, Carl, Schurz, Col. Trederick D. John M. Mananoker, Carl, Schurz, Col. Trederick D. Jeans, C. Bernheim, Col. John J. McCock, Abraham Wolff, John F. Dillon, D. Willis James, A. D. Juiliard, Edwin Z. Histein, Col. William H. Strong, William Waiter Phelips, H. Bum, Charles H. Cramp of Philadelphia, Lewing Carl, Gen Benjamin F. Trace, Simon W. Rosendale, William M. Evarts, hdward Laulerbach, James A. Creery, Meyer S. Isaace, John Crosor Frown, Dr. H. Blaar, Edwin D. Adams, James H. Hoffman, A. B. Solomons, and J. Hood Wright.

Among those who attended the funeral of Jesse Seligman, the banker, at the Temple Emanu-El at Forty-third street and Fifth avenue yesterday morning were Detectives Cary and Bonnoii of Police Headquarters. In a pew directly in front of the one in which they sat directly in front of the one in which they sat they saw two professional pickpocksts. They were Joseph Bork and Morris Rosenberg. They were dressed in mourning and appeared to be deeply interested in the services. When they left the church the detectives followed them. The pickpockets mingled with the mourners and made several attempts to roi. They were arrested and were remanded in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Rosenberg gave his address as 30 East Twenty-eighth street, and lock said that he lived at 300 East Eighty-first street.

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THE AUTHOR OF "SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT,"

The Little English Woman Who Has Spring so Sudjenty Into Fame Visiting Friends at Tuckshoe-On Her Way to California. On a little white bed in the low-ceilinged com of an old-fashioned house high up on the heek of the hill between Yonkers and Tuckahoe lies a young woman frail of form and pale of face. Her black hair is wavy and it is cut short. She has deep brown eyes and a sensitive mouth, and her expression is distinetly intellectual. From where she lies she can catch a glimpse of the Sound, a

blue streak on the high horizon line to the st; she can see the ships sailing up and down. On the other hand she can see the Pallsades jutting up beyond undulating bills. The intervening country is rolling and bosky, and it must remind her of the English scenes with which she is familiar. Without her windows fruit trees are in bloom. The breeze wafts in the smell of new-mown grass and all the myriad odors of spring.

This young woman is Miss Beatrice Har-

raden, whom most people know as the author of "Shins That Pass in the Night," the physiological tale that has put her name before the public in two continents. She arrived here on the steamship Berlin on Tuesday afternoon, and since then has been at the country home of her friends, Dr. T. H. White and his wife. On the voyage over she was so quiet and retiring that hardly one in ten of her fellow passengers knew that she was aboard; even fewer knew that in the delicate, inconsequential little English woman thay were elbowing a personage. So it has been, too, since her foot touched the pier in disembarking. She has letters of pre-entation to many people from common friends in England, but mone of them has yet seen her. It may be because of her delicate health, although it is equally likely that her distante for notoriety and being made much of has been the cause of her seclusion. Upon the steamer's arrival she had nothing to say to the reporters, and she intimated that she would have nothing to say. She had come here for rest, absolute rest, she declared, and she intended to have it.

When a Sun reporter called at Dr. White's Tuckahoe home yesterday afternuon Misa Harraden sent down from her bedroom this message: delicate, inconsequential little English woman

Harraden sent down from her bedroom this message:

"My compliments, and it is absolutely impossible for me to see you. I do not want to be interviewed, and there is nothing for me to be interviewed on, any way. I shall stay here only a few days, and then intend to go to Callfornia to pass the summer with some English friends who live at San Diego. I can't say anything about how I like America, for I don't know anything about the country. I was dreadfully seasiek on the voyage over, and I haven't got over it yet."

"Miss Harraden," said Dr. White to the reporter, 'is a very frail, nervous little woman.

Miss Harraden, said Dr. White to the reporter, is a very frail, nervous little woman, and she is for the moment used up, just as any other person of her temperament would be after a long journey. She has a decided objection to talking about herself. She has never submitted to an interview, and probably she never will, although once a newspaper man in London had a short talk with her. He misrepresented her. She doesn't see why people want to know how and when she did this and that, and the why and wherefore of what she has written. She looks upon all such queries as foolish and irrelevant.

Doubtiess she is a little surprised at the prominence into which she has suddenly spring. Most people of quick fame are, probably. And I suppose that in this country she has to thank the pirates who stole her book and republished it without permission. While it has been in a large measure to her direct pecuniary disadvantage. I suppose she feels that the loss of a few thousand deliars now will be recouped by the ultimate gain that will come to her through her wider reputation. Her next book will be copyrighted here as well as in England.

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"As to her plans, I know nothing further than that she will go to California for the summer and return to New York in the autumn. I think we shall keep her here with us for about ten days before she starts for the West. We shall have her up out of bed in a day or two, and then she will receive and make many visits. I don't know what her literary plans are, or whether she has any. I don't think she knows herself just now. You see, it is all dependent upon how she feels and how her health may be. Doubtless she will work when she feels the inclination, or the inspiration, or whatever you choose to call it. But she has not informed me on the subject.

"I don't know anything about how she wrote her book, or about the characters in it. I don't know whether the heroine was modelled upon herself. Miss Harraden rarely talks about herself. She is a very quiet and reticent little person, and I doubt very much if she has talked to anybody about it."

ASCENSION DAY SERVICES. Forty-eighth Anniversary of the Consecra-

tion of Trinity Church.

The feast of the Ascension will be observed in many of the Protestant Episcopal churches in this city to-day. In Trinity Church the feetival will be celebrated in the most notable manner, for with that parish the feast has special significance, as it marks the fortyeighth anniversary of the consecration of the at 7:30 A. M., to be followed at 9:30 by morning prayer. The principal service will be at 11 o'clock, with the high celebration, for which the most elaborate musical programme has been arranged. The choir of St. John's Chanel is to a-sist, and the order of service includes a processional anthem from Dr. Maclarren's "King David." two numbers from Handel's "Uttecht Jubilate," Cherubini's Massin C. and the last chorus from Sullivan's Featival Te Deum," which was composed for a musical testival held at the Crystal Palace, London, in May, 1872, in celebration of the recovery of the Prince of Wales from a long liness. The chorus to be rendered is of the most complicated character, with orchestral and military band accompaniment. The Rev. E. A. Bradley, B. D., of St. Agnes's Chapel, will preach the sermon. rate musical programme has been ar-

ley, D. D., of St. Agnes's Chapel, will preach the sermon. In Grace Church the new order of arrangements for the musical services goes into effect to-day, when J. M. Hellenstein, the former organist and choir director of All Angels' Church will take charge, in place of Famual P. Warren, who has served therefor morethan a generation. The southe quartet of mixely voices, which has been on trial for a year, will be supplianted by two separate choirs. One of these, composed of twenty-two boys, will occupy the chancel, which has been made more commodious for their use. A second choir of eighteen voices, composed of men, women, and boys, will occupy the gallery over the main entrance to the church.

NEW ORLEANS'S SEWERS.

The New Project Causes a Settling of the Building . and Alarma Residents,

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 .- New Orleans is said to be the only city in the United States without s sewer system. Some time ago the council granted to a company the privilege to establish a sewer system on the plan adopted in Memphis, and to charge householders for the removal of sewage. Ground was broken this week in the neighborhood of the old Parish Prison, which has been purchased by the Sewerage Company. The main sewer will run along Orieans street. When this was dug it produced an unexpected result. The digging of the sewer caused the land in the neighborhood to sink, cracking the market there and threatening to bring it down. It also caused a settling in neighboring houses, so as to crack the roof and plastering and pull the doors out of plumb.

of plumb.

This is attributed to the sewer, which had squeezed the water out of the surrounding land as though from a sponge, causing it to sink. The engineer decided that it was not due to quicksand, and that the difficulty could be obviated by deep piling and strong bracing.

Polleeman Marris Not to Be Tried for Murster.

Assistant District Attorney O'Hare moved yesterday, in the General Fessions, before Judge Cowing, that the indictment charging Patrick T. Morris of the Church street police with murder be dismissed. The indictment was found on Dec. 20, 1880. On the night of Oct. 2, 1880, William T. Campbell, manager of the saloon at Albany and West streets, while intoxicated, went out into West street and fired off his revolver. Then Campbell returned to the saloon, which was crowded with long-shoremen, reloaded the revolver, flourished it about and threatsned to shoot some one. Policeman Morris was called After a struggle he got possession of the platol, and at almost the same moment it was discharged and a builet entered Campbell's throat, causing his death. Policeman Morris was put on trial on Feb. 2, 1830, but the trial ended in a disagreement. Mr. O'Hare said that since the trial many of the witnesses for the people could not be found, and that no additional evidence had been obtained. Moreover, Morris had borne an excellent record on the police for twenty rears and at the time of the killing of Campbell was acting in the discharge of his duties. Judge Cowing granted Mr. O'Hare's motion. the saloon at Albany and West streets, while

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NEW PRESIDENT OF THE PARK BOARD.

Mr. Clausen Succeeds Mr. Tappen-The Bi-Partisan Commission Bill,

President Tappen of the Board of Park Commissioners announced at yesterday's meeting of the Board that his term as President had expired and that his successor should be elected for the ensuing year. Mr. Tappen then nominated Commissioner Nathan Straus, the senior Commissioner. Commissioner Clausen seconded the nomination.

Mr. Straus declined on the ground that he could not attend to the duties of the Presidency. He said that his brother was in Washington and his business partners were in Europe, and he had his hands full. He then nominated Vice-President George C. Clausen for President, Commissioner Bell seconded this nomination. Mr. Clausen said he was not very anxious to accept the office, because his experience in the Board had taught him that the duties of President entailed a great deal of work. He understood, however, that President Tappen wished to be relieved, and he therefore accepted the nomination.

Mr. Clausen was then unanimously elected President. Commissioner Tappen vacated the chair, and the new President took it. Mr. Causen then nominated Commissioner Tappen for Vice-President. Mr. Tappen accepted the nomination, and was elected. Mr. Clausen was appointed a Park Commis-

sioner a year ago to succeed Henry Winthrop Gray, who was made a Fire Commissioner by Mayor Gilroy. For four months previous he had been a Tax Commissioner. He is President of the H. Clausen & Son Brewing Company. The President of the Fark Board receives a salary of \$5,000 a year. The other Commissioners do not receive a salary.

Mr. Tappen, called attention to the bill passed by the Legislature and now before the Governor, abolishing the present Park Commission and substituting a bil-partisan Commission, one Republican and one Democrat. Mr. Tappen said that he had been engaged in arranging statistics showing the amount of work done by the Board for several years lack and giving an lifes of the responsibility attached to the department. He desired permission to conclude the work. It was granted, Mr. Tappen's statement will probably be sent to the Governor.

The Consolidated Gas Company applied for permission to open Riverside drive to lay gas maked for a diverse of 14 dill. Gray, who was made a Fire Commissioner by

The Consolidated Gas Company applied for permission to open Riverside drive to lay gas mains for a distance of 14.400 feet, or nearly three miles. Commissioner Belt insisted upon making the company lodge a certain amount of money in the city treasury to be forfelted if the thoroughlare was not restored to its original condition. He also objected to the company tearing up more than 500 feet at a time. The representative of the company agreed to all the conditions which the Fark Board might impose, and said the work would be completed within three months. The work will be done under the supervision of the Fark Board. The application was granted.

Commissioner Straus asked what had been done about the Italians who were working in the parks under Irish names. Superintendent Parsons said they had been dropped.

DONNELLY SENT 10 THE GRAND JURY. Held in \$5,000 Batt for Attempting to Shoot

John Standfast, stenographer of the Court of Common Pleas, was the first witness for the defence in the case of Michael Donnelly, who present edifice. To-day's services will begin April 25. He said that when he heard the first with the low celebration of Holy Communion shot he turned and saw Donnelly with a revolver in his hand. He also saw young Me-Ardie holding a pistol. He said to McArdie,

Ardie holding a pistol. He said to McArdle,
"Why, do you want to shoot, too?" He heard
only three shots.
Foliceman Michael O'Connor of the West
Thirty-seventh street station told of the arrest of Donneily. He also said that had he
not interiered Court Officer McQuaid would
have struck Donneily.
Edward H. Blanc, a law student in the office
of Turner, McClure & Boiston, said that the
watch found on the floor of the court room
after the shooting was his. After the first
shot, he said, McArdle, who was seated behind him, seized him by the coat and clung to
him, lie fell on the floor with McArdle, and,
in the struggle to Iree himself, lost his watch.
This closed the case for the defeace, and
Justice Martin held Donneily in S0,000 bail
for the Grand Jury, William Kelly, a contractor, of 317 West Fifty-fifth street, furnished the bond.

THURBER-WHYLAND REORGANIZATION

Likely to Be Accomplished Very Soon Stocktaking in Process.

The grocery house of the Thurber-Whyland Company was closed to business on May 1. with the employees busy taking account of stock. This and the fact that the running expenses of the concern were also reduced at the end of April by the discharge of about fifteen persons indicate that the receivers are getting persons indicate that the receivers are getting the concern into shape for a reorganization, which it has been known in the grocery trade has been pending for some time. The reorganization hung fire, it is understood, because a man who has a pot of money to put into the business wanted to see everything get down to hardpan before he made the venture. He is said to be satisfied with the general outlook, and only awaits a favorable showing as to the assets, which, it is hoped, will be the result of the laking of stock, to complete his action. the taking of stock, to complete his action.

Toff-y Wants Republic in Constibles Only, Sheriff John J. Toffey of Hudson county, who was floated into office on the tidal wave of reform with the assistance of a large number of Democratic votes, has decided that only Republican constables are fit to perform duty in the Court House. He is the first Republican in the Court House. He is the first Republican incumbent of the office in fifteen years. His Democratic predecessors divided the patronage of the office, so far as the Court House work was concerned, proportionately between Democratic and Republican constables, but the reform Sheriff has decided that only lie-publicans shalf be on guard. He will make an application on Monday to Justice Lippincott to have all the Remoratic constables diamissed, and will then appoint Republicans in their stead, provided dustice Lippincott consents. There are eighteen constables in all assigned to duty in the Court House.

Pawabroker Me er's Sate Rabbed. Pawnbroker Simon Meyer of Warren street, erser City, discovered yesterday that a number of piedges were missing from his safe. As no one but himself, Calem Warren, and Frank Morris has access to the safe Mr. Meyer concluded that either Warren or Morris, or both, must have made away with the pledges, and he canoed their arrest. Warren is 23 years old, and lives at 411 York street. Morris is a boy of 13. Meyer is making an investigation, and up to last night he had discovered over \$300 worth of property gone.

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Dr. Jeakins Says She Ought to Have Monument for Her Work, Juliet Henshaw, the trained nurse who died in Bellevue Hospital Tuesday of what was sus-pected to be typhus, but what proved to be acute yellow atrophy of the liver, was one of the bravest women ever connected with a public institution in the city of New York. little is known about her prior to the cholera scare in 1892. There was a call for volunteers to do the nursing at Swinburne Island. Juliet denshaw was the first person to volunteer. the was a member of the society of the King's Daughters. She applied personally to Health Officer Jenkins. He warned her of the danger she was going into. She laughed and said she didn't fear that. She felt it was her duty to go, and she would go, no matter what the risk. During all the cholera scare she was the mainstay of the doctors on that little Island. She was fearless. Her training had been excel-

was fearless. Her training had been excellent, and she went about her work as no other nurse on the island had ever done. She had her room in the pesthouse. She was tireless in her attention to the patients and slept scarcely three hours out of the twenty-four. Dr. Jenkins says:

"It was the noble self-sacrifice of this woman, and the remarkable care that she accorded the patients intrusted to her, that made the percentage of mortality in the cholers cases so low. It was lower than had ever before teen recorded here or abroad. If any woman ever deserved a monument she did."

After the cholera had teen driven out of the hartor Dr. Jenkins induced Mrs. Henshaw to remain in his employ at the island. Her secord since then, he says, has teen in keeping with the record she made in 1842.

I never have seen a more faithful woman, nor one more able. It will be impossible to replace her."

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Mrs. Henshaw was taken sick on Saturday a week ago. Dr. Jenkins was away at the time. His assistant diagnosed the case as typhus, but he was not certain. Dr. Jenkins, when he saw her, said he thought she suffered from typhoid fever. In order that she might have the best attention he had her transferred to Bellevue Hospital, where she was admitted as a suspected typhus. The autopsy showed the real cause of her death.

So far as Dr. Jenkins knows, Mrs. Henshaw had no relatives. When he heard of her death he sent word to the hospital to have her body taken care of, and it will receive honorable burial, even if no friends claim it. A headstone setting forth her benveryin the cholers emergency may also be placed over her grave. Mrs. Henshaw was about 40 years of age.

NEW ROCHELLE'S HOSPITAL.

A Larger Building Has Been Bought, and Will Be Occupied on June 1. The New Rochelle Hospital Association has purchased a house in New Rochelle, and it expects to remove to it on June 1. The building is in Burling lane, and is a big.

square frame structure surrounded by spacious grounds. It is three stories high, and contains twenty-two big rooms. room has an open fire-place, and in addition there are steam-heating appliances. A skylight is being added to one of the rooms, and light is being added to one of the rooms, and the room is being fitted up with every convenience for an operating room. There will be space for twenty-five beds, and a room where minor accident cases may be treated. Miss E. Cunningham is matron of the hospital, and the Medical Board consists of Dectors D. J. Roberts, F. W. Dairymple, and E. W. Finch. A fourth physician is to be added to the Board to take the place of Dr. H. J. Parker, who has resigned. William it Pittis President. The New Rochelle Hospital was first suggested in June, 1893. by President Pitt, and was opened in a small house in Huguenot street on July 1, 1892.

Bourke Cocken 's N w Law Parener. Congressman W. Bourke Cockran has a new w partner. The law firm of Cockran & Clark. of which the junior member was a brother of Corporation Counsel William H. Clark, Mr. attempted to shoot his brother-in-law, Patrick | Cockran's former partner, was dissolved about J. McArdle, in the Court of Common Pleas on | two years ago, but Mr. tockran kept the old two years ago, but Mr. tockran kept the old offices in the Equitable building and Mr. Clark remained there as a law clork under salary. A few days ago Mr. Cockran notified Lawyer Wates F. Severance and the others who occupied the offices with them that he was to abundon the offices on May I. He did so, and is now associated in business with Lawyer John C. Tomlinson. Mr. Severance and the younger Mr. Clark have formed a partnership and will keep the old offices.

George Croker Returns Improved in Health, George Croker, Assistant Clerk of the City Court, a brother of Richard Croker, has returned from a sojourn of five months in Germany, where he has been for the benefit of his health. Mr. Croke's complete recovery was hardly expected when he went to Europe, and while it has not been accomplished, his health has been greatly improved by his stay at Wiesbaden. One of the incidents of his trip was a meeting with 'Smiling' John Reily, the turfman, on a lihine steamboat.

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